



Chancellor Simpson ponders question on co-edism asked by BULLET interviewer Carol Abell.

Chancellor Pleased With Co-ed Proposal

By CAROL ABELL

Interviewed by the Bullet on his opinion about co-education at the University of Virginia, Chancellor Simpson stated that he was "pleased" that the University Board has decided to study the question of making the University co-ed. I think it's something that ought to be investigated."

At the last meeting of the University Board of Visitors, held at MWC April 8, the Board authorized University President Shannon to "conduct a study to determine the need for the admission of women to the College of Arts and Sciences at Charlottesville."

If the study concludes that there is a need to admit women

to the Arts and Sciences undergraduate school, the Board's resolution that provided for the first study also provides for conducting a study "on the feasibility and means of such admission." (see Bullet, April 17.)

The committee to conduct the study has not yet been formed, and the uncertainty of the situation resulted in the Chancellor's reluctance to make any predictions as to the outcome.

Asked whether any graduate schools may be established at MWC in the future, Chancellor Simpson replied that the possibility had been discussed but no decisions had been made. "We have the faculty and library to have a graduate department," the Chancellor declared, but added that the trend of opinion has been that there is little point in adding graduate schools to the College.

F'burg Plans Community College

Officials of Spotsylvania County and Fredericksburg have informally agreed to join efforts to establish a community college. The city and county may agree to split the estimated \$250,000 local cost. The next step will be to notify the governing bodies of the other counties in the area community college region.

The officials have stressed the importance of Stafford County joining the cause and will confer with county officials as soon as possible. Louisa, Orange, Culpeper, Greene, and Madison counties are the remaining localities in the region created by the State Board of Community Colleges.

Emphasized at the recent meeting were the advantages of metro-

See COLLEGE, Page 4

Faculty Drafts Petition Opposing Vietnam Policy

By LIZ VANTREASE

A group of concerned faculty members at Mary Washington College have recently drafted, and are circulating, a petition expressing dissatisfaction with current U.S. policy of escalation in the war in Vietnam.

Expecting to gather approximately 30 signers, the petition will be sent as a letter-to-the-editor to the "RichmondTimes-Dispatch" and the Fredericksburg "Free Lance-Star". The originators also hope to publish it as a paid advertisement in the "Washington Post."

George W. Grayson, Jr., Assistant Professor of Economics and Political Science, said this letter grew out of a luncheon discussion on April 28, during which several faculty members were voicing concern over U.S. policy in Vietnam. "We decided we should stand up and be counted at this time to provide leadership for students and community."

Mr. George Moulton, one of the drafters of the letter, feels that the writing of it is "the patriotic and American thing to do. The time to exercise your freedom is in a time of crises."

Mary Washington students are not being invited to sign the faculty-originated petition. The letter is hoped to affect the readers in the Fredericksburg, Richmond, and Washington areas and Moulton says, "they might think that OUR judgement was more considered, as we are people who know something of the second World War and the Korean War, and aren't exercising our freedom for the first time."

He adds, "Dissent doesn't belong to the youth or a few die-hard senators. It belongs to a great body of middle class Americans."

Below is the text of the circulating petition. Faculty and members of the administration who wish to sign it, but have not yet been contacted, should get in touch with George Grayson, Joel Bernstein, Lewis Fickett, or George Moulton.

"As members of the administration and faculty of the Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, we feel compelled to voice our concern regarding the aims and direction of American foreign and military policy.

We recommend an immediate reappraisal of the conduct of the Vietnamese war. For two and a

half years, policy-makers have assured us that military escalation will produce victory. Instead, the increasing American commitment has only steeled the resistance of opposing force, threatened to drive together a fragmented communist bloc, and mired the United States in a massive Asian land war.

It is a war doggedly pursued at the expense of this nation's most precious resource: her brave young men. It is our considered opinion that even the sincerest commitments of human statesmen must be periodically reassessed lest they cease to be worth this sacrifice.

The call to reason must always direct the easier call to arms to prevent our becoming fatally embroiled in combat with the Chinese. Exclusive military solutions have thus far failed. Clearly the moment has arrived for escalation of concerted diplomatic and political efforts as well: a halt to bombing of the North; the adoption of an effectively fortified zone from Laos to the sea to cut off northern supplies that air power has failed to interdict; the recognition of the National Liberation Front as a party to negotiate.

(see PETITION, page 4)

Drama Department To Present Comedies by Albee, Ionesco

Two theater of the absurd comedies will be presented by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech as their last major production of the year. Edward Albee's THE AMERICAN DREAM and Eugene Ionesco's THE CHAIRS will open at 7:30 on May

10 and run through May 13. A cast-audience discussion of the plays will follow the opening night performance.

Director of the plays is Dr. Roger Kenvin, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech. The student cast includes Mar-

sha Elizabeth Gantt of Camp Hill, Pa.; Jo Sydenstricker of Roanoke; Liza Von Kann of Washington, D. C.; and Mary Ann Hutcherson of Richmond. Mary Elizabeth James of Charlottesville will serve as assistant director.

Others appearing in the cast will be Tom Folk, a student at Georgia Tech, now on assignment at Dahlgren; Bud Helmen of Fredericksburg; Don Reed of Stafford; and Dr. Albert Klein, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

THE CHAIRS, written in 1951 by Romanian born Ionesco, is described by its author as a "tragic farce." It illustrates Ionesco's favorite theme of the complete breakdown in communication in the modern world. A particularly wild comedy, it centers around a 95-year-old man and his 94-year-old wife. It is written in a surrealist absurdist style.

Edward Albee's THE AMERICAN DREAM, written in 1959-60, is full of caustic, biting satire, but nevertheless centers around a salty, lovable old grandmother and a strange young man who has lost the capacity to love.

Tickets are now available at the DuPont box office.



"They natural?" asks Grandma Bunny Gant in Edward Albee's "The American Dream," being presented May 10-13 along with Ionesco's "The Chairs."

CULTISM IN COEDISM

The Board of Visitors will meet in Charlottesville in early June to determine the "need for women" at the University of Virginia. What the outcome of this historic meeting will be is sheer speculation.

Much has been written and said about the pros and cons of sexually de-segregating the University. Yet throughout the discussion there has been one very disturbing aspect. This is the phenomena of "cultism."

"Cultism" may be defined as an almost religious veneration for a person or thing. Those who practice "cultism" are unable to discuss objectively the revered object. It is discouraging that many people now seem to be infected by this phenomena with regard to coeducation at the University of Virginia.

University Dean B. F. D. Runk revealed "cultism" recently in his comments to the CAVALIER DAILY: "Their presence and the atmosphere that accompanies their presence convinced me that the University would lose its uniqueness if complete coeducation were ever incorporated here."

The CAVALIER DAILY also reported university student comments such as "the visitors" actions on Saturday are just another indication of the rapid deterioration of the board's concept of the university," and "all they seem to want is a horrible combination of Harvard and State U." These are typical examples of "cultism."

Advocates of "cultism" loudly invoke the specter of violated tradition. They seem to want to erect a moat around the University, to make time stand still, to protect the school from any change in the status quo. Reasonable objectives to coeducation are drowned out by the clamor of rosy abstract eulogies about the blessings of "uniqueness" and past practice.

Based on such criteria as faculty salaries, variety of course offerings, comparative budgetary allotments, comparative size of faculty, etc., it is clear that women at Mary Washington are not receiving the same educational opportunities as are men at the University of Virginia. This is a fact. The essential problem facing the Board of Visitors in June will be how to alter this situation most quickly.

Perhaps the answer is complete coeducation at both the University and Mary Washington. Perhaps a better solution would be a co-ordinate women's college on the grounds at Charlottesville. Perhaps the most politically palatable answer is to initiate a crash program to equalize the opportunities for women at Mary Washington with those available at the University.

All of these proposals have their advantages and disadvantages. The only definite fact is that change in the status quo is essential and inevitable. Therefore, each of these proposals and various modifications of them needs to be carefully studied.

"Cultism" has no place in the study on coeducation which has been authorized by the Board of Visitors. Lengthy investigation and debate must replace the irrationality of "cultism" as factors in decision making.

The stakes are high. The future of higher education in Virginia's university system is being decided. We must free ourselves from the narrow vision of "cultism" if this vital decision is to be a correct one.

C.L.

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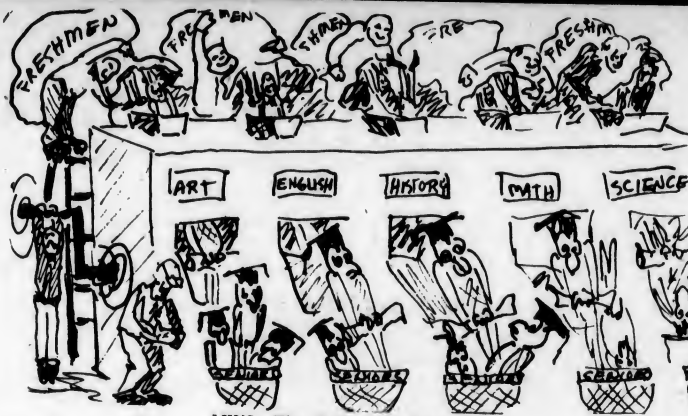
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MWC: The Education Machine.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I read March McLaughlin's article "Project BookStart" with only a slight twinge of indignation and then forgot it until an incident happened which would seem to indicate that somebody did not get the facts straight.

This morning I walked into the Trade Bookstore to look for a copy of J.R.R. Tolkien's THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE KING, a book which has achieved considerable popularity in the last year or two and which is of generally recognized literary value. Naturally I looked for it among the novels, under "T" for Tolkien. I finally found it on the shelf for Freshman Seminar.

As I paid for it, I asked whether the Bookstore intended to stock the other two parts of the Tolkien trilogy. When they said no, I suggested that they do so, whereupon I was informed that the Bookstore only stocks those books which are requested by the faculty, and that the whole Trade Bookstore operation is "the professors' baby."

The saleslady helpfully suggested that students might order single copies of books, but I declined on the grounds that the last time I did this, it took six weeks and I could just as easily wait a month and get the books I wanted at the Episcopal Bookstore in Richmond.

I was also told that I might ask my professors to request the books. The form on which one must do so requires the signature of the head of the department, as well as complete information (not always readily available about the edition wanted.)

Miss McLaughlin commented in her article that, should a visitor enter the Bookstore, "his value judgment as to the intellectual curiosity of our students would not be high, and he would justifiably wonder whether our students do much reading beyond their textbooks."

"The fault behind this situation lies with the students. The shelves remain barren not through constant purchase but because the student body has not demanded that books be ordered."

I am very happy that Miss Pharr and Mr. Murray are ordering some books from the Trade Bookstore. However, their list is of little help to the students whose interests lie outside the "mainstream" of English and American literature. I myself would like to see some more foreign-language books and a little more C. S. Lewis on the religion shelf.

When the powers in charge of the Bookstore cut the red tape for students, I shall flood them with orders. Until then, if I don't see it, I'm getting it elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Rowe

CAMPUS IN BRIEF

The Emil Schenlock Award for the most outstanding student in painting at Mary Washington was awarded this year to art major Murphy Davis.

Three other art students also received awards for general excellence in the fields of graphics sculpture and pottery. These were presented to Barbara Thomas as Flippin, Heather Hilton, and Nancy Porter respectively.

The staff members for the 1967-68 Battlefield have been chosen. The new editor will be Carol O'Connor, a junior history major from West Point, Virginia. Sally Gaffney, a junior home economics major from Shelby, North Carolina, will serve as her assistant editor.

The other new staff members (continued page 3)



CROSS-FIRE

BY SUE EIKE



"Medieval May Day" is an appropriate title for the festivities held at Mary Washington early each May. The ceremonies seem lifted directly from the Dark Ages. Considerable pomp honors a girl for purely superficial qualities-qualities which she did not work to achieve-looks and poise.

Honoring the prettiest girl on all girl campus has a childish and an almost ludicrous ring. Good looks alone are not really representative of Mary Washington students. This is hopefully not a charm school, but an institution of higher learning. We are here to develop intellectual and artistic ability, not beauty and poise.

If we must honor someone, we should choose a more important quality for which to do so. Perhaps contribution to the school and community would be the criterion for selection. The student body at large would have its only opportunity to express its opinion concerning outstanding students. All other honors come from an elite group or are determined arbitrarily according to grades.

Recognition could then be given to dedicated, though rarely appreciated Student Government committee chairman, publication editors, or house presidents. Such students may be outstanding neither in looks nor in grades, but may show promise of continuing contribution to their society. It seems that such elections would be based much less on popularity than are the present

ones for May queen, and would mean much more.

Better yet, instead of honoring just a few students, it would be worthwhile to recognize the accomplishments of students as a whole. The fine Arts Festival could be expanded. Trite May Day festivities could be replaced by presentations of good student compositions in music, dance, and drama. A one-act play festival and dance, choral, and band concerts would extend the central program. The student art exhibit could be continued and developed.

A conference stressing one particular problem of student interest would further emphasize the intellectual. A program like Randolph Macon's week long "Focus" would involve discussion of a topic such as the draft, the movement to legalize drugs, the present phase of the civil rights movement, or studying versus student activism. Prominent speakers could be invited, collateral reading suggested, and other colleges welcomed.

Hours would be spent in exchange of ideas with students from other schools, with the speakers, and with each other. Thought on current issues would be discussed more widely than it is now on our campus.

A broader Fine Arts Festival and a "Focus" conference would make the spring celebration a part of the total educational experience, not a medieval escape into frivolity.

22 Seniors Receive Grad School Notices

By SUSAN WAGNER
Twenty-two Mary Washington seniors have to date been informed of graduate school acceptances throughout the country. Because many institutions do not begin reviewing applications until late in April, many students have not received replies and the list is, therefore, far from complete.

Receiving the honor of being the first Mary Washington student ever to be accepted at the University of Virginia law school, Patsy Florence Grubbs will enter law school in the fall. Other English majors are Barbara Ann Barry, who will attend Boston University to further her studies in English; Yvonne Jean Mills-paw, who will study folklore at Indiana University; and Laura Ann Spindle, who will seek her degree in English at the University of North Carolina.

Sociology majors entering graduate school are Beatrice Ann Stith, who will study Special Education at the University of Virginia; Grace Jean Ross, who will attend the University of Virginia studying Elementary Education; Mary Elaine Pierce, who will seek a degree in Social work at the University of Buffalo; and Heather Ann Hilton, who, though a sociology major, will attend the Richmond Professional Institute to earn a degree in the Fine Arts, with a specialization in sculpture.

Seeking degrees in foreign languages will be Janette Elizabeth Ownby, a French major who will attend the University of Kansas; Susan Louise Carlson and Dorothy Ann Luciani, Spanish majors, both of whom will study at the University of Pittsburgh.

Six girls from the science and math departments have received notification of their graduate school acceptance. A physics major, Stephanie Verch Frost will study at the University of Connecticut. Two chemistry majors, Camellia Marie Ware and Jean Hudson Miller, will attend Western Reserve in Ohio and the University of Virginia respectively. Rebecca Evadne Ross, a biology major, will earn a degree in education at the University of Virginia.

Chi Beta Phi Acclaimed As Outstanding

At the annual convention of Chi Beta Phi, the national honorary scientific fraternity, the Mary Washington College Chapter received the award for the most outstanding chapter in the nation. From the award money the campus chapter has given three \$100.00 scholarships to Catherine Ting, Christian Parrish, and Ann Scott.

Claire Marchant, president-elect, attended the convention which was held April 28-30, at Wilmington College in Wilmington, Ohio, and received the award for Mary Washington.

In order to qualify, the various chapters submitted reports of the year's activities. Some of the programs and projects of the Mary Washington chapter included guest speakers and honors work presentations, as well as an auction of chances for dinners which raised \$635.00 for the honorary.

city of Virginia. Debbie Jean Owen, a psychology major, will study in the field of Clinical Psychology at Temple University; and Florence Mae Reese; a math major, will attend North Carolina State to further her studies in math.

Various divisions of the Social Studies department are represented by students going to graduate school. Susan Ellen Brown, a history major, will earn a degree at the University of Virginia and a political science major Susan Helen Davidson will study Library Science at Drexel.

Two pre-foreign service majors have made notable achievements in their field. Frances Dee Cook is the first Mary Washington student to ever pass the U.S. Foreign Service exam and will study in Washington to serve as a cultural officer for the U.S. Information Agency abroad. Sandra Elaine Ambrose will study Middle Eastern States at the American University in Beirut.

In the Fine Arts department, Janice Joy Loggans will study Italian and Art History at the University of Perugia, and Carol Lynne Verrell will attend Duquesne University to earn a degree in music, specializing in piano.

Senior applicants to graduate school are asked to make their acceptances immediately known to the Placement Bureau.

News Briefs

(continued from page 2)

include Dale Ferrell, business manager; Sally Rogers, photography editor; Ellen Liberti, layout editor; Linda Maret, circulation editor; Eileen Curley, typing editor; and Paula Eubanks, art and publicity editor.

SGA President, Jane Bradley has appointed the following people as SGA committee chairmen: Sharon Doble, Community Concerns; Pam MacPhee, Cultural Affairs; Susan Duffey, Elections; Patti Whitley, Handbook; Conde Palmore, editor of the Handbook; Sally Monroe, Leadership Conference; Pam Tompkins, assistant for the Leadership Conference; Betty Fuqua, Orientation; Christopher Wineholt, assistant for Orientation; Tracey Battley, Publicity; and Rhoda Fisher, Special Programs. The remaining chairmen and their assistants will be appointed soon.

The resolution on MWC's joining the Virginia Association of Student Governments was passed by a vote of 89 to 4. There will be a VASG Convention May 11-12.

Plans are being formulated by college students groups throughout the nation to stage a march on Washington, D. C., to demonstrate their support for the country's position in Vietnam. The purpose of the march, scheduled for June 17, is to prove that the recent flag-burning incident in Central Park and other similar demonstrations do not represent the majority of student opinion. The President and Congress have been notified of the students' intentions. Further information can be obtained from Toni Radler.

WANTED: An assistant business manager for the BULLET. If interested, call Debbie Price Ext. 456.

Students returning to Mary Washington in the fall are urged to pick up their new college catalogues in the Admissions Office

Exam Schedule

Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23, Reading Days-No classes. Wednesday, May 24, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Classes meeting 10:30 M, W, F; 2:00-4:00 p.m., Classes meeting 10:30 T, Th, S.

Thursday, May 25, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Classes meeting 3:00 M, W, F; (No examination in afternoon.)

Friday, May 26, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Classes meeting 9:30 M, W, F; 2:00-4:00 p.m., Classes meeting 9:30 T, Th, S.

Saturday, May 27, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Classes meeting at hours not covered in schedule; (No examination in afternoon.)

Monday, May 29, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Classes meeting 8:30 M, W, F; 2:00-4:00 p.m., Classes meeting 8:30 T, Th, S.

Tuesday, May 30, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Classes meeting 2:00 T, Th; (No examination in afternoon.)

Wednesday, May 31, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Classes meeting 11:30 M, W, F; 2:00-4:00 p.m., Classes meeting 11:30 T, Th, S, or 1:00 M, W, F.

Thursday, June 1, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Classes meeting 2:00 M, W, F; (No examinations in afternoon.)

Lacrosse Team To Compete In Tournament

For the first time this year, MWC will attend the Virginia Lacrosse Tournament at Sweet Briar on May 13.

The team will play 20-minute games with Sweet Briar, Hollins, and Westhampton. The tournament is not competitive in that no one school is said to win the tournament; instead, individual players are selected from the team to compose the All-Virginia Team which will play in the national tournament at Boston.

The last game of the season was played May 5 against William and Mary. The home field did not seem to help the first team in their 13-3 loss. The second team, however, increased a 5-0 half-time score to 7-0 for the Honor team's only victory this season.

Son, Myths, Love Inspire Poetess to Create Sonnets

By GAYLE DAVIS

Mrs. Laura Sumner, Professor of Classics at MWC, did not begin to write poetry until she was required to submit a sample of her work to a writing club to which she belonged. While her rhyme scheme is essentially her own, she has found the standard fourteen-line sonnet most precisely suits the thoughts she expresses in her poetry.

Mrs. Sumner is most creative while driving along on routine road trips, and now employs a transistorized tape recorder to take down her lines as she creates them. Her subjects range from classical antiquity to personal remembrances to such light ballads as "Bennett's Moon Game," written for her three-year-old son.

"Oak Leaves and Dodona" was inspired from Greek mythology: All winter long, outside my home, I hear

The rustle of the leather-colored leaves
That keep the oak a tree apart—
no bier
Of empty branches, nor a trunk
that grieves

For foliage. In ancient times the oak,
With its tenacious leaves, was thought to be
A prophet or a seer who only spoke
In secret sounds and then infrequently.

In northern Greece Dodona was the place
The oracle of Zeus proclaimed his will
So perfectly in almost every case
That men sought out the rustling leaves until

The sacrilegious axe defied the god
And sacred grove lay silent on the sod.

The lighter "Footprints of a Kitten . . ." was written during a dull archaeological "dig" in the summer of 1963:

The dig was rather dull and just routine:
No find the specialist had never seen.

A falling roof had dropped its shattered tiles

So gently that they seemed to lay in piles.

Experience had taught the men that here

They would not find a golden chandelier

Or other precious piece, and yet they dug

With cautious hope, inspecting every bug.

And then a workman called and held a square

Of tawny clay aloft, with casual care.

For centuries ago, before clay was baked, a tiny cat had made its aimless way

And left, for archaeologist to see, The prints of kitten, circa 2 A.D.

Other samples of Mrs. Sumner's poetry may be found in her book, SONNETS. Mrs. Sumner has admitted the possibility of some day publishing another collection of her poetry. "Love's Relentless Laughter" is one of those which can be found in SONNETS.

Love's Relentless Laughter

O God, I pray don't let me love again

Nor feel once more that terrorizing pain

Which sears with lustral flames that now profane

And make my mortal mind all but insane.

The minutes, hours, days, and months I waste

In aching loneliness or thwarted haste

All leave me hollow, stupid, and debased—

Defeated, with the crown for which I raced.

But ageless Love who sits above the throne

Blots out the benediction that I seek:

"Do you forswear the joys that you have known,

All ecstasy, the soft caress of cheek—?"

My vain petition dies in sterile birth

As Love's relentless laughter mocks the earth.

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Co-ed UVA? 52% Say No; Co-ed MWC? 76% Oppose

By OLNEY FACE

Much has been said about the segregation of sexes in Virginia's university system. University of Virginia President Edgar Shannon has been authorized to appoint a board to study the need for bringing co-education to the University. Since such a move would directly effect Mary Washington, a Bulletin poll was taken of 25 girls covering all four classes. They were asked not only their opinions of this action but also how they felt about desegregation of the sexes at Mary Washington.

Concerning Virginia, 52 percent felt that it should remain all-male, 36 percent in favor of co-education and 12 percent held no opinion. Concerning MWC 76 percent wanted no change, 16 percent did, and 8 percent expressed no opinion.

A breakdown showed that 40 percent of the seniors questioned were against the addition of women to U. Va. and 60 percent had no opinion. Eighty percent were

against the move at MWC and 20 percent had no opinion.

Of the Juniors interviewed, 60 percent favored the co-education at U. Va. and 40 percent were against it. Eighty percent felt there should be no change at MWC and 20 percent expressed no opinion.

Forty percent of the Sophomores were against a change on either campus, 60 percent said yes for Virginia and 40 percent were in favor of co-education at MWC. Twenty percent were uncommitted.

Of the Freshmen, 30 percent felt that U. Va. should have women on campus and 70 percent were against it. Concerning MWC, 90 percent were against change and 10 percent were for it.

One freshman, when asked why she felt that there should be a change in both schools said, "There aren't enough co-ed

schools in Virginia." Another, in favor of the change at Virginia felt that "girls tend to slip into not studying to their full capacity unless they can be stimulated by an outstanding male student." Yet she wanted no change on this campus because "a lot of girls like the atmosphere of a girl's school."

When asked why she favored sexual desegregation at Virginia one sophomore replied, "It's a more realistic situation." Another said that "it would be a great idea if it can be done" but also felt that it would meet great opposition.

A Sophomore with an opposing opinion stated "I don't know. I think it (Virginia) would lose a lot. I don't think the boys would like it."

The juniors who were against the change in either school, stated, "There is no particular need if women can come here." About MWC, they commented "I'd kind of hate to see it become co-ed" and "I just like it the way it is."

The seniors stated only that the co-education of Virginia would ruin its tradition. They felt that

Marv Washington, would "lose its identity" and that "it has image as a girl's school and I don't think many guys would come."

The general consensus was that although such a change in Virginia would be educationally beneficial to women, it would ruin its traditions.

One freshman summed up a change at Mary Washington by saying, "You think you have trouble studying now. Imagine going to the library to study and sitting down next to a boy."

Pharr To Leave For New Zealand

Miss Suzanne Pharr, an Instructor in the English Department, is leaving MWC at the end of this semester to accept a teaching position in rural New Zealand. She will be gone for an undetermined length of time.

When questioned by this reporter, Miss Pharr emphasized that her decision to leave has little to do with the college. She admits being disappointed by the lack of student commitment and involvement in academic and world affairs but views recent changes as significant and exciting. On a whole, she feels that the past three years have been both rewarding and enjoyable, but it is time to be moving on.

A romantic idealist, she views her forthcoming trip to the young and relatively unsettled country of New Zealand as the fulfillment of an old dream, a desire for adventure and excitement.



"And what do you think . . .?" MWC faces mirror their impressions of spring, tests, and coeducation at the University of Virginia.

Petition

(continued from page 1)

gotiations; democratic, civilian government in Saigon as one of the major final goals; meanwhile a constant re-examination of America's truly strategic interests in Asia.

At home, we wish to express our confidence in the United States as an open society which, above all in critical times, permits the free expression of all her citizens and maintains as part of its inherent constitutional obligations civilian control over the military establishment as well. Is not the defense of open society what any "war for freedom" must ultimately concern?"

College

Continued from Page 1

politan Fredericksburg as the site of the proposed college. A state report has recommended a location between Fredericksburg and Culpeper. Officials have noted that future urban growth is expected in this region and that the construction of a community college close by would allow it to serve conveniently the greatest number of people.

The necessary local effort of an estimated \$250,000 would be used for land purchase, road work and construction of parking facilities. After the initial outlay, state money would be utilized to pay all remaining operational and maintenance costs.

10 To Study In 4 Nations Abroad

As of this writing, seven Mary Washington College sophomores have been selected to participate in various Junior-Year-Around Programs. Living in Madrid, Spain, and studying at the University of Madrid will be Mary Elizabeth Kidd and Mary Kellam. Elvira Settler will spend her junior year in Heidelberg, Germany, studying at the University of Heidelberg in conjunction with a program sponsored by Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

Paris, France, will be the home of Mary Meyers and Michelle Lynn Gunderson, as they participate in the Sorbonne Study Program sponsored by Central College in Pella, Iowa. Katherine Liggett and Carolyn Bowers will also spend their junior year in Paris, France.

Three MWC sophomores plan to participate in summer travel programs. Virginia Wheaton will study for six weeks at the University of Avignon in Avignon, France as part of a summer program sponsored by Bernard College. While studying at the University of Michigan this summer, Leilani Lansing will participate in a program which includes a trip to Russia. Linda Lee Howell will spend nine weeks at Moscow State University as a participant in Georgetown Summer Tour Abroad Program.

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